

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Federal Rep Meets With Officials to Hear Views

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County's representative on Capitol Hill returned to the area to discuss local issues with members of the county Board of Supervisors and other area officials Wednesday evening.

Twenty-second District Congresswoman Andrea Seastrand (R-San Luis Obispo) met with three of the five supervisors and various members of county government to listen to the officials' concerns.

"The purpose of the meeting today is to open up lines of communication," Seastrand said.

One of the concerns relayed to the freshman congresswoman is the effect of unneeded federal regulations on local governments, according to 4th District Supervisor Timothy Staffel. Some national environmental regulations hampered efforts to prepare and recover from the recent flooding, he said.

"I think some of the laws



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Representative Andrea Seastrand (R-San Luis Obispo) was in town Wednesday to chew the fat with county officials. Apparently she got some stuck between her teeth.

need to be modified," he said. "The Clean Water Act, the Clean Air Act ... I think the reforms are long overdue. ... Sometimes there's no reaction until the disaster comes, and that has to change."

Republican congressional leaders are preparing to install a new device with which representatives can weed out what they consider outdated or burdensome laws, according to Seastrand.

"They want to have a correction day once a month to take care of any stupid laws that you've come across," she said. "I think they are going to implement it sometime in May."

The GOP majority is also planning other regulatory re-

form measures, Seastrand said. "We have a clean-water bill. ... We're trying to meet the needs of counties and determine how we can best go forward and yet use common sense and have clean water," she said. "I think we're all concerned about environmental protection ... but we all want a common-sense approach."

The effect of unfunded mandates on the county was also discussed. It is Seastrand's aim to make sure no undue fiscal pressure falls upon local governments, she said. "I think it's well known through every level of government what we've done with un-

See VISIT, p.3

Approval of Garage to Add Campus Parking

Second Structure, Differential Fees Suggested

By Dan Warren
Staff Writer

The University of California Board of Regents recently approved a plan to build a \$14.5 million, 900-space parking structure on campus that would alleviate problems caused by limited slots.

UCSB Parking Services has seen to fruition the passage of a plan to build a new parking structure to be completed in 1998. The structure is slated for erection where tennis courts currently lie, on University Road across from Cheadle Hall.

The structure was recommended by the Parking Structure Planning Group in April 1994 and approved this March by the regents, according to Parking Services Director Melba Ortiz.

Funded by Parking Services, the structure will result in increased parking fees of \$4 per month for the 1995-96 academic year, eventually rising to \$24 at the structure's completion, Ortiz said.

"This campus will see an increased need for parking because we are not only losing spaces, but demand will increase," she said.

Due to UCSB's Long Range Development Plan, many presently existing parking lots are scheduled to be replaced by buildings over the next three years. The rate at which parking will be added by the structure's completion will be just sufficient to compensate for spaces lost to the Plan, according to Ortiz.

"At the time it will open, it will be very necessary to get the spaces," she said. "What the structure will basically do is keep it even at this point."

The parking situation on campus calls for action in excess of the single structure, according to Derek Cole, Associated Students external vice president and parking committee member.

The increase in demand, in conjunction with the destruction of currently existing lots, will require the commitment to a second structure in the near future, Cole added.

"I think we need to look into building another parking structure because that appears to be the only efficient option right now," he said.

An additional structure may be necessary, but alternative means of transportation such as buses and bicycles and adding

See PARKING, p.9

Six Hopefuls Throw in Hats for A.S. Executive Position

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer
and Jennifer Shappee
Reporter

Although only one scholar will preside as Associated Students internal vice president when this year's election has ended, all six candidates are cam-



paigning with optimism and a plethora of ideas.

Junior political science/international relations major Ricardo Bernal, sophomore political science major Woody Clark, junior communications/political science major Shawn Flynn, junior political science major Ruby Ortega, junior political science/international relations major Puoy Premisrut and junior philosophy major Bo Thoreen are the hopefuls vying for the coveted seat which con-

trols Legislative Council meetings.

If voted in, Bernal would like to use his position to maintain Santa Barbara's status as the safest UC in the state, as well as keep students informed of and involved with current issues facing them.

"As internal VP you have an opportunity to make the campus a safe and enjoyable environment," Bernal said. "It's been frustrating seeing that A.S. appears to have done nothing in the past for the students. I think that adds to a lot of the student apathy on campus because a lot of the students don't know what A.S. has done."

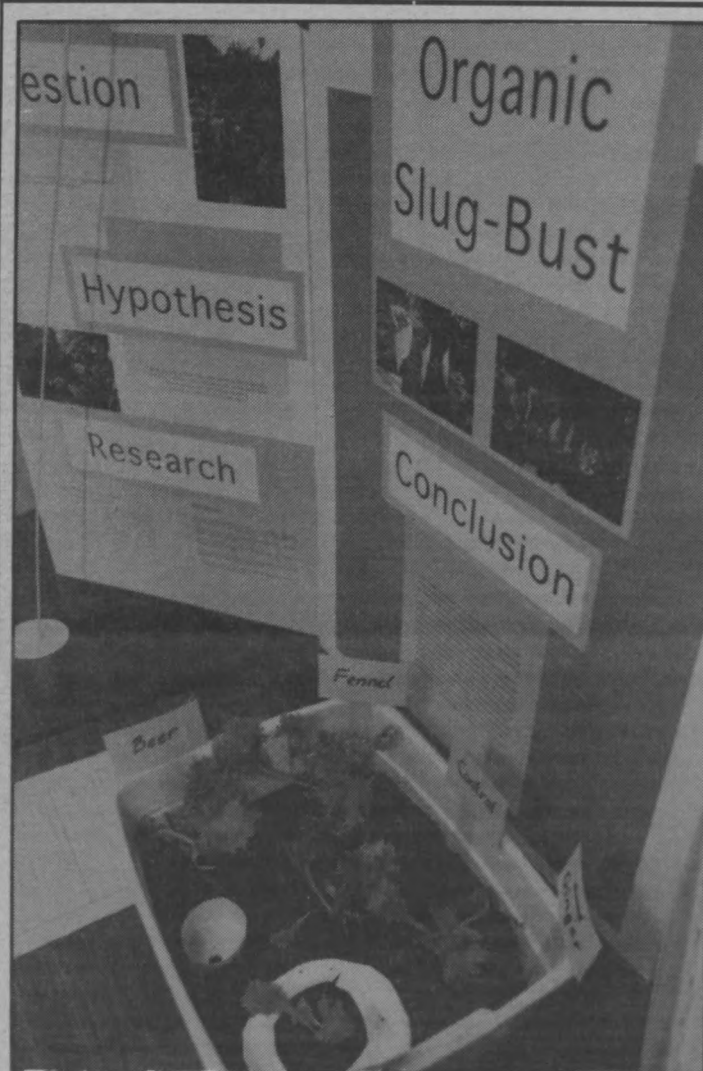
Although Bernal entered the race with no collegiate political experience, he believes that is actually a point in his favor.

"I think one of the plusses on my side is that I haven't had any A.S. experience, so I'll bring new leadership and ideas into A.S.," he said.

Clark, current rep-at-large, believes A.S. could be run more efficiently than it is now and, as internal VP, he could facilitate smoother action on the board.

"There's a lot of bureaucracy that isn't needed. Students could save money if they got rid

See RACE, p.8



An eighth-grader's science fair project tested several organic compounds which might ward off slugs. Ground ginger was the best.

Awards Given to Youths for Achievements in Science Fair

By Jesse Bellinger
Reporter

Analytically minded students and parents from local schools gathered Tuesday evening at the County Education Office Auditorium for the 40th Annual Santa Barbara Science Fair Awards Presentation.

Seventh- to 12th-graders from across the county participated in the event, with exhibits ranging from water quality, antacids and scratched compact discs to earthquakes and ants. Awards included medals, ribbons, trophies and prize money, distributed on stage to the enterprising youths.

Exhibit judging was a two-day procedure beginning with a process of elimination, according to fair co-founder Bob Watkins.

"There was a sequence of judging starting on Sunday. The idea is to whittle down the number of entries," he said. "Then on Monday, the stu-

See FAIR, p.9

HEADLINERS

Cross-Border Attacks Kill 31, Hurt 51

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Raiders with assault rifles and grenades killed 31 people at a Rwandan refugee camp and on a Zairian island in Lake Kivu, a U.N. agency said Wednesday.

Fifty-one people were wounded in the attacks, 10 seriously. Many were women and children housed in the Birava camp on the western shore of the lake, which separates Rwanda and Zaire.

The area has been the scene of numerous cross-border attacks, some ascribed to bandits, others to former Rwandan soldiers and militiamen in exile in Zaire.

U.N. officials were unsure whether the attacks Tuesday night were conducted by Rwandan Tutsis in retaliation for raids into Rwanda by extremist Hutus, many of whom

are housed in Zairian refugee camps.

"We're stumped," said Peter Kessler, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. "It's really unclear

halted U.N. food shipments to some 1 million Rwandan refugees in dozens of camps near Bukavu and Goma, Zaire. And thousands of Rwandans demonstrated

hacked to death. Most victims were Tutsis.

Details of the attacks near Rwanda's border were sketchy, but U.N. officials said the first assault was on Iwinja, a Zairian island in the southern tip of Lake Kivu.

Ron Redmond, spokesman for the U.N. refugee agency in Geneva, said the assailants arrived on the island at 10:20 p.m., killed two people and wounded five, apparently all Zairians. The island houses no refugees.

"They then went onto the western shore," Redmond said, "surrounded ... Birava" and opened fire with rifles and grenades.

Twenty-nine refugees in the camp a mile from the island were killed and 46 wounded, he said.

WORLD

The area has been the scene of numerous cross-border attacks, some ascribed to bandits, others to former Rwandan soldiers and militiamen in exile in Zaire.

who the perpetrators were or what the motive was."

But there is a great deal of anger and resentment within Rwanda over what Tutsi survivors of last year's genocide see as favored treatment of Rwandan Hutu refugees.

The new, Tutsi-led government in Kigali has

Tuesday outside the headquarters of the U.N. mission in Kigali, demanding that it leave the central African nation.

Hutu extremists in and out of the former Rwandan government are blamed for last year's massacres in which 500,000 people were shot, clubbed and

Lab Charged With Homicide in Women's Cancer Deaths

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A laboratory was charged with reckless homicide Wednesday for allegedly misreading Pap smears that could have saved the lives of two women. A technician and the doctor who supervised the lab escaped immediate prosecution under a deal with prosecutors.

District Attorney E. Michael McCann brought the charges against ChemBio Corp. of suburban Oak Creek in the case of Dolores Geary and Karin Smith. The company could face a maximum \$20,000 in fines if convicted on the two counts of reckless homicide.

The women died of cervical cancer after the laboratory missed what experts testifying at an inquest said were unmistakable signs of cancer on their gynecological exams. When detected early, cervical cancer can easily be cured.

Over the weekend, the inquest jury had recommended reckless homicide charges against the laboratory as well as a technician and the doctor who oversaw the lab.

McCann said the two



signed an agreement with his office that defers prosecution for six years as long as they follow certain guidelines. If they abide by the agreement, no charges will be filed.

Criminal charges for a medical error are extraordinarily rare. Such mistakes are normally handled by way of lawsuits or other civil actions, such as the lifting of the doctor's license.

Regulators: Radioactive Leak Found, but Public Is Safe

SAN CLEMENTE (AP) — A trickle of radioactive waste leaking from a shutdown reactor at San Onofre nuclear power plant does not pose a health risk to the public, plant officials and federal regulators said.

The pinhole-sized leak is in a stainless steel pool that contains tubes holding pellets of spent fuel. The droplets of water are leaking from the pool onto a concrete buffer that surrounds it.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials said the leaked water has not escaped the immediate area. "There is no imminent danger," said commission spokesman Joe Gilliland.

The radiation levels from the leak were well within the amount that federal law allows to escape from nuclear power

plants, said Jim Sloan, the commission's senior resident inspector at San Onofre.

That amount is 25 millirem per year — slightly more radiation than a person would receive from a



single chest X-ray.

Even if the water were to escape the plant, "no one could get any meaningful exposure from it," said Richard Rosenblum, a vice president at Southern California Edison Co., the plant's majority owner.

The stainless steel pool is surrounded by a layer of concrete and a second layer of plastic.

Three Million Workers May Be Subject to Investigations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to avert another spy scandal, the Clinton administration is ready to require nearly 3 million people with access to government secrets let investigators examine their bank statements, credit histories and foreign travel records.

The draft presidential order also would, for the first time, prohibit the denial of security clearances solely because a federal or industry employee is homosexual or has had mental health counseling.

Employee associations and legal groups praised the homosexual and mental health stand and the draft order's new appeal rights for employees denied clearances. But they were critical that there were not more safeguards and that some sensitive questions are being delegated to the little-known

Security Policy Board. They contend that board is dominated by the CIA and military agencies.

The move giving investigators access to financial records was expected. If signed as anticipated by



President Clinton, it would implement the Intelligence Authorization Act enacted after last year's exposure of CIA official Aldrich Ames as a spy for Moscow.

Congress insisted on specific financial investigations after learning that CIA security officers ignored lavish spending by Ames.

Mexican Consul: Hispanics Treated Unfairly by Police

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mexico's consul general is accusing the local criminal justice system of discriminating against Hispanics, saying there is a pattern of law enforcement abuse against Mexican immigrants.

José Angel Pescador said the problem is worsened by an anti-immigrant sentiment associated with the passage of Proposition 187, California's initiative denying most public services to illegal immigrants.

"This is a very painful reality for the Mexican and Latino community of Los Angeles, a reality that is aggravated by fear, distrust, intolerance, discrimination and particularly racism and anti-immigrant expressions which are becoming more frequent," Pescador said.

He pressed for additional meetings among police, community groups

and the consul's office, and said Mexican authorities intend to set up a toll-free number for those complaining of abuse.

During a news conference with the consul general of Guatemala and El



Salvador, Pescador presented a list of 11 incidents in which Hispanics were killed in Los Angeles.

Pescador said the Mexican consulate has been asked to press for investigations into the cases, including one in which a man opened fire on two Hispanic graffiti vandals — Cesar Rene Arce, who was killed, and David Hillo, who was wounded.

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Fax 893-3905
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Weather

So I was wrong about the sunshine being rampant like cynicism. Patchy fog and some low clouds will continue to insist on drawing attention away from the sun. Now I understand the way they feel — our nearest star gets most of the weather attention around this time of year, and it's the sun that people look for when they go outside.

Furthermore, I can empathize with the floating moisture masses when they feel threatened by Ol' Sol's influence. People in my line of work are always talking about how the fog and clouds will "burn off by noon" or somesuch. Getting "burned off" doesn't sound like a pleasant way to exit the scene, so the fog and cloud communities are trying to rally back these days and mitigate the sun's sway. Kind of like competing suitors putting down the main squeeze.

Nevertheless, as much as I feel for them, the moisture mavens' efforts are futile. Let's face it, the sun may not be the center of the universe, but it comes as close as we can grasp. Most of us understand its threatening properties, but we maintain our distance and play up on the warmer side. Give it up and don't be bitter. The best way to deal is to do your laughing on the inside.

High: 72, low: 48. Sunset: 7:29 p.m. Moonrise: 5:55 p.m.

Monitor Keeps Drivers Speed-Aware

By Mary-Allegria McKinnell
Reporter

Campus police have temporarily installed a new device in the hopes of slowing the pace of motorists driving the recently accident-heavy roads of UCSB.

Officers placed a radar trailer, a large metal box which displays the speed of passing vehicles for drivers, on University Road Wednesday morning, to be removed at 5 p.m. tonight. The device, aiming to remind motorists of the 25 mph speed limit on the road, is an idea borrowed from the Santa Barbara office of the California Highway Patrol.

Motorists are generally supportive of the trailer, according to UCSB Police Dept. Officer William van Nieuwenhuize, who helped obtain the two-day loan necessary to test the device and receive public input.

"We've had people honk their horn and give us a thumbs up. It's having a positive effect," he said. "It's innovative. It's a nice,

passive way to remind people that they have to watch out for pedestrians and bikes."

The department's goal is not to write tickets and tax heavy fines, but rather to get a message across to drivers, according to van Nieuwenhuize.

"The very reason that I wanted to put it out here is the fact that our only recourse is to pull people over," he said. "You'd be surprised how many people look at it, smile and keep going at 45 miles per hour."

Santa Barbara CHP Public Affairs Officer George Myers believes most speed violators are not intentionally breaking the law.

"Sometimes people just don't realize how fast they are going," he said. "They're putting the trailer out there for people to be reminded to watch their speed."

While speeding is not a problem unique to UCSB, the large number of bicyclists and pedestrians has an impact on the driving habits of motorists, according to van Nieuwenhuize.

Ryan Spindell, a tourist from San Diego, believes the speeds on University Road cause potential hazards.

"Especially with the hordes of people on campus here, I think that the trailer is a good idea," he said. "Hopefully, the cars will slow down after seeing their speed on the sign."

The department would like to purchase a permanent trailer, which would cost approximately \$12,000, according to van Nieuwenhuize.

"I'm talking to Environmental Health and Safety and they may be able to help us," he said. "We're not sure what form that help will take, though. If they can't help us, I'm hoping to get private funds."

While public safety is the main goal of van Nieuwenhuize's efforts, the trailer is not the only addition the officer believes would promote safety.

"What I'd really like to see are crosswalks or flashing lights, so people have to slow down," van Nieuwenhuize said.

through the red tape," said county administrator Kent Taylor.

The aim of implementing the reformed process was to reduce the stress placed on flood victims, according to Seastrand.

"When you are facing a disaster, you want to face a friendly face," she said. "Someone who is going to be caring and helpful."

the concerns of county officials, some of those assembled took the opportunity to thank the representative for the disaster assistance initiated during the flooding, in conjunction with the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

"The corps of engineers working with FEMA were a godsend in getting

VISIT

Continued from p.1 funded mandates," she said. "There is a real sense in the 104th Congress ... if you're going to have an unfunded mandate you're going to find the revenues to pass on with those mandates."

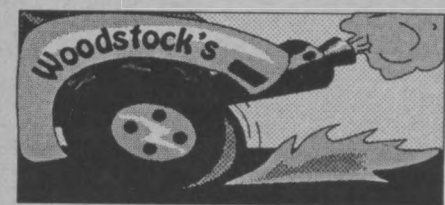
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Bazaar to Focus on Quake Caution

In an attempt to increase student familiarity with temblor safety, the Division of Student Affairs is hosting its second annual Earthquake Fair today on campus.

The event, to be held in front of The Arbor from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., was scheduled for April in observance of Earthquake Awareness Month. Vendors from throughout Southern California will set up booths complete with pamphlets, displays and hands-on demonstrations to inform individuals about safety precautions in preparation for potential quakes.

"We want people to be responsible for themselves when an earthquake occurs, and being psycholog-

ically and physically prepared will decrease the panic factor," said Susan Doerr, project specialist with the Division of Student Affairs.

The fair will also provide information on mitigation products, such as fasteners for computers and heavy objects, and financial and emotional support services, according to Jennifer Gimblin, administrative assistant for the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

"There are not many people in our area that sell safety supplies in the case of these emergencies, and I hope that everyone will take advantage of these vendors coming to UCSB so we can all be greatly

prepared," she said.

"I feel that the fair will be important in educating UCSB's students, faculty and staff," Gimblin added. "We live in a very seismically active area and we want everyone around, whether you live in the dorms, Isla Vista or downtown to know what to do in the case of an earthquake."

A free drawing will take place, offering prizes such as entertainment tickets and gift certificates from the UCSB Bookstore and local eating establishments.

"Last year, we had a very successful event and I hope it will be just as, or even more, successful this year," Doerr said.

—Rosa Ruey

Committee To Discuss Halloween Activities

Planning the 1995 Halloween celebrations will be the main focus of tonight's meeting of the Isla Vista Community Enhancement Committee.

In response to the area's wild Halloween reputation, local residents have introduced activities geared toward I.V. children, according to committee Chair Lee Bailey.

"What we're trying to do is find a safe alternative for children," he said. "It should be a way of interacting. That way we can find out more about our neighbors."

Many members of the

Latino community have suggested incorporating their celebration of Día de los Muertos (the Day of the Dead) with the Halloween festivities, Bailey said.

"The Latino community is interested in having a whole parade of skeletons," he said. "There's a dance ceremony which blesses the holiday, and they have a system called 'Ofrenda' which is an offering to the dead. They wanted to have something safe and good not only on Halloween but on the night after as well. We don't exactly know where it's going. They're just options."

UCSB Associate Dean of Students Naomi Johnson will be in attendance to present a report from the Major Events Committee, formed to discuss potential problems surrounding the controversial holiday.

"What I will be presenting will be what the Major Events Committee has come up with in regards to the planning parameter," Johnson said.

The meeting will be held at the University Religious Center, 970 Embarcadero Del Mar #C, from 7 to 9 p.m.

—Sylvia Luis

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HOLY SATURDAY - APRIL 15th
Easter Vigil at 10:00 PM

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OPINION

"The man who is swimming against the stream knows the strength of it."
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LEXI COFFEE/Daily Nexus

Killer Admission

University Applicant's Murderous Past Comes Back to Haunt Her

Editorial

January marked the achievement of a lifetime for 19-year-old Gina Grant: early admission to Harvard University, considered far and wide to be the finest educational institution in the nation.

But Grant's triumph was quickly cut short when Harvard revoked the offer after discovering, through newspaper clippings mailed anonymously to officials, she used a candlestick to bludgeon her mother to death five years earlier. The Harvard application for admission includes a question asking whether the applicant had been separated from school for any disciplinary reasons. Grant had answered in the negative, despite the fact that she had spent six months in a juvenile facility and been on probation until the age of 18 for the murder, and her acceptance was canceled for this reason, Harvard officials said.

Private universities, especially those with high reputations and respected images such as Harvard do not solely admit their students on numerical criteria such as grades and standardized test scores. Rather, acceptance to these colleges is also based upon more subjective areas, such as social behavior and expectations. Questions relating to prior disciplinary action, therefore, serve to help administrators in evaluating not only the academic performance of potential students, but their character as a whole.

As sovereign institutions, these schools have the right to make decisions such as the one regarding Grant. Harvard in particular, in order to maintain its extremely high standards as well as hold any possible students to these standards, must take this type of action. Grant not only violated an arbitrary moral code, but the law, when she committed a criminal act, and this quite obviously goes against the much-honored Harvard image. Moreover, a

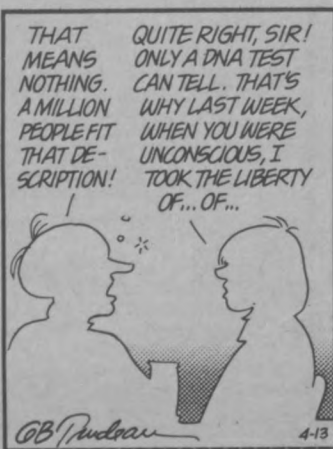
university which discovers a lie on a student's application will be hard pressed to trust that that student will ascribe to the code of honor that is often so dear to these schools' hearts.

According to a Harvard spokesman, offers of admission are occasionally rescinded if a student's academic achievements suddenly experience a substantial drop or if it is found that they have lied on their application. Although Grant's acceptance had been revoked for the latter reason, the case has been made that ambiguous question-wording on Harvard's part led to the answer that she gave. Margaret Burnham, Grant's attorney, claims that she was not under any legal obligation to reveal events that took place while she was a juvenile and therefore did not need to discuss the murder on the application.

Applicants were asked if they had ever been separated by campus officials from school for disciplinary purposes. Although Grant had indeed been removed from school, it was by the courts and not school administrators — thus she answered no. It is disturbing to think, though, that a student who is caught cheating on a test or smoking in the bathroom can have that information follow and potentially hamper them for the rest of their academic lives, while something much more serious, such as murdering one's parent, might go unrevealed, since crimes committed as a juvenile are erased after age 18.

Not all universities flinch at the thought of a murderer as a student — Boston University is currently courting Grant to apply to their school. However, those that employ stricter standards in order to protect their reputations are perfectly entitled to do so. Grant may have paid her debt to society according to the law, but it is clear that, right or wrong, she will continue to suffer repercussions from her actions as an adolescent.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

A Sister's P

Sonja Ventura

Many people living in America and elsewhere have decided to focus their hatred and unforgiveness upon Southerners, blaming them for most if not all racially discriminatory incidents. The South exists as a scapegoat for these people. Furthermore, concentration being primarily focused on the South allows those in the other areas of the nation to escape with little feelings of guilt or shame. By placing the South in the position of being the most racially discriminatory location in America, the public must focus all attention on the South. The attention allows discrimination to thrive in the rest of the Union.

Many people who speak poorly of the South, particularly of Texas, have never before visited the place they speak of. They simply watch television and rely on descriptions of the place and then trust that they know Texas backward and forward.

Southerners tend to be open about their feelings toward the people around them, allowing others to receive an immediate idea of where they stand. In discriminatory incidents in Texas, racially motivated crimes appear clear and completely recognizable.

In places such as California, a question almost always exists as to whether the crime had been committed because of color. The acts of discrimination seem foggy, not easily recognizable, subtle. However, Southern people of color know their enemies immediately. Whites in Califor-



Perusing the P

Richard Jensen

How many of you are happy with the parking situation? Perhaps, like me, you ride your bike or walk, and so are less affected by various parking problems. However, at one time or another, all of us seem to get caught in the parking crunch. It only takes one experience with fruitlessly driving around for more than half an hour to realize that at certain times of the day, we are beyond parking saturation. Perhaps, like me, you have said, "Something has got to be done! They take our money and then there is no place to park!"

As you know, in the next couple of years there will be less and less parking on campus, along with more and more people hoping to find a parking place. Buildings are springing up everywhere. Some of these buildings, now in the planning stages, will take over entire parking lots. Worse, there is no specific plan extant to replace these lost spaces, and there is no long-term plan which specifically addresses the parking problems created after the Parking and Transportation Committee (PTC) voted in February to, at the end of this academic year, eliminate graduate student use of S permits.

The resolution came as a result of certain faculty complaining that they had trouble finding parking spaces in the A/S lots. The PTC rationale for the decision was, "Graduate students aren't really staff, even if they do teach. So they shouldn't be taking spaces away from the faculty." This move not only affects the ability of T.A.s to be at their sections on time, it adds to the burden carried by the already maxed-out C lots. The implication of this for undergrad students, who must use the C lots exclusively,

is obvious. S not the least of the stated student Association resolution.

The battle and telephone president, M ing between Chancellor word on PTC held in the M Friday and tion) by "abon room was pa and filled the



out into the meeting was Sheldon dents to not ond, to hear parking in g Sheldon sp out the grow shortages and equitable sol

Perspective

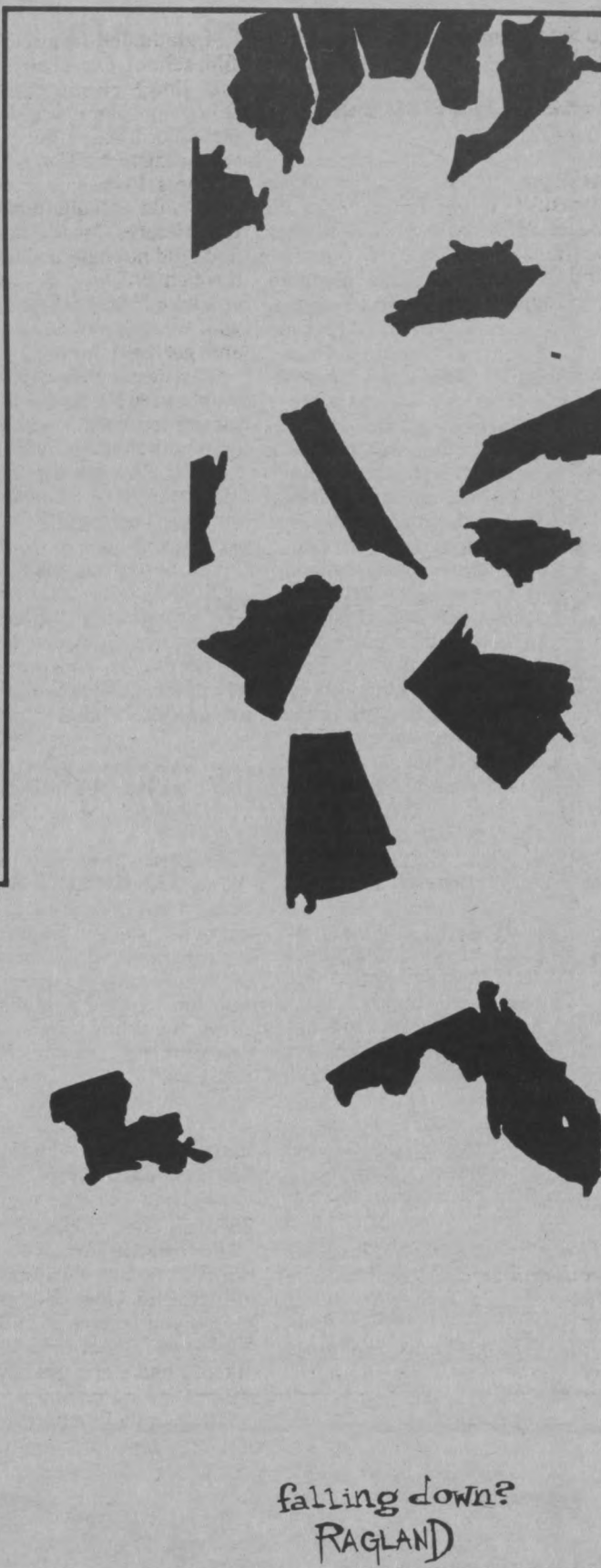
nia follow through with their subtle tactics through the employment of a pen instead of a weapon and through law like Proposition 187. Subtle tactics not only confuse the population, but serve to divide the population between those who see and those who do not.

Additionally, many who have stereotyped and generalized the South have ignored the large Black, Indian, Latino and Asian populations. When people describe the South as discriminating against persons of color, they mistakenly state that Black Southerners also discriminate. People suddenly forget the geographical location of slavery and the U.S.-Mexico border. Cities such as Atlanta, Houston and New Orleans, among others, have large Black populations. In fact, Atlanta, located in a deep Southern state (Georgia), has a Black majority.

Those who reject the South must either specifically differentiate that they wish to reject only the white South or simply accept that they reject a multitude of people of African or Mexican descent.

Understandably, many reject the South because of the attitudes of many of the whites of the area, and its history. But people of color should be allowed to be recognized and not homogenized in the same pot with white people. Ignorance of the Black ghettos and Mexican barrios of the region leaves people of color invisible to the American public. Once again, white people dominate the minds of those living in America.

Sonja Ventura, an English and Black studies major, is a Nexus columnist.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

The Perpetual Parking Problem

vious. So, for a multitude of reasons, the least of which was the implication the stated rationale, the Graduate Student Association decided to fight the PTC resolution.

The battle was largely a series of e-mail and telephone skirmishes. Ultimately, our president, Michael Yaziji, arranged a meeting between grad students and Vice Chancellor Sheldon, who has the final say on PTC resolutions. The meeting was held in the Mission Room in the UCen last night and was attended (in my estimation) by about 100 graduate students. The room was packed: students lined the walls, filled the aisles, and a group extended

term. Then he passed the floor to Melba Ortiz, the Director of Parking Services. She presented a number of very informative slides and explained the extent of parking shortages now and for the future. Ortiz vividly clarified that long-term solutions are desperately needed. Within five years, the gap between parking need and available parking is projected to be in the thousands of spaces. None of us wants to be among those thousands of hopeless, aimlessly wandering individuals with no place to park.

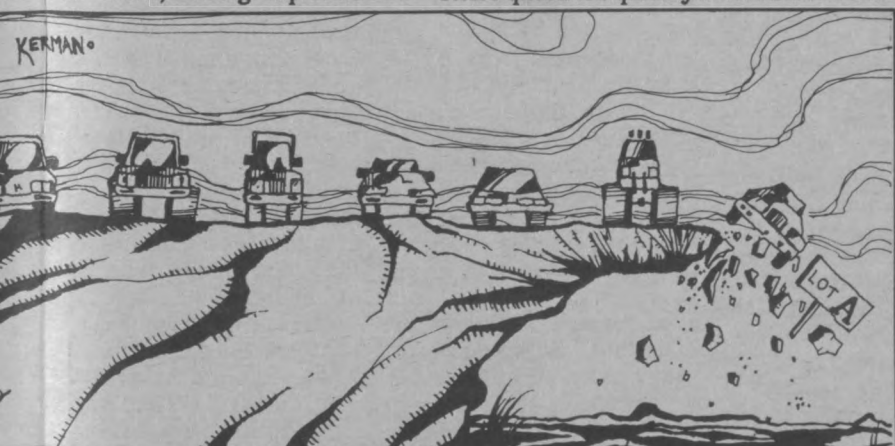
Once Ortiz finished, the grad students had the opportunity to ask questions. These questions quickly evolved into state-

meeting, she said very little, but she did make a couple of comments. Her main response to the students' outrage seemed to be to assure us that there was no bad faith in the PTC and that, "Under the circumstances, we made the best decision we could." Michael Yaziji is a voting member of the PTC and was the only "nay" vote when the resolution was passed in February. He remains unconvinced that the decision is the best one that could have been made under the circumstances.

In the end, after almost two hours of discussion, we seemed to reach a level of understanding on two fronts. First, Vice Chancellor Sheldon assured us that it is not his present intention to move forward with the PTC resolution. Second, he expressed his determination to arrive at some workable solutions by June so that their implementation could begin over the summer.

Because of the PTC resolution and the facts and perspectives presented by Sheldon and Ortiz, we grad students are now acutely aware of the overwhelming need for practical solutions to the present and future parking needs. Consequently, the GSA has agreed to act as a "clearinghouse" for parking suggestions. The administration wants to hear any ideas you can come up with. Take a few minutes and bang out an e-mail message. We want every perspective, no matter how far-out. Send it to 6500gsa@ucsbuxa. We will pass it along, and perhaps it will be the stroke of genius needed to point the way to a less parking-saturated future. Take a few minutes now or spend more than a few later.

Richard Jensen is the GSA press secretary.



DAVE KERMAN/Daily Nexus

into the hallway. The purpose of the meeting was twofold: first, to clarify the determination of grad students to not lose our S permits, and second, to hear Sheldon's perspectives about parking in general.

Sheldon spoke for several minutes about the growing significance of parking shortages and the need to arrive at some workable solutions both short and long

The Reader's Voice

Good Neighbors

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing to let you know about the actions of a group of students who live at 850 Camino Lindo. The action taken by these people when my wife passed away on Friday, Feb. 24 was wonderful and very unexpected and appreciated.

My wife passed away at around 6:30 a.m., and after the medics and the other officials had left and I was left all alone, a florist-shop van delivered a beautiful bouquet of flowers. When I opened the envelope, I found that it was from the students at 850 Camino Lindo. Later on that afternoon, one of them brought a pan full of chicken and rice, enough to feed all my family.

This action by these people was very much appreciated, and I and my family were very thankful for neighbors such as these young people. I thank God for them. I also hope that you can print this letter to let people know just how great these young people are.

The young people who live at 850 Camino Lindo are Rob Bromley, Rob Christians, Jennifer Dobson, Vic Caretti, Lia Juhl, Sid Bahn McGuire, Adam Maino, Mike Selbo, Jeff Stewart and June Rich.

These same young people also attended the funeral mass at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Isla Vista on Mar. 1, and I and my family were proud and happy to have them there.

I hope that this letter will show other people just how great the young people are, especially when someone faces a crisis as I had to do that day.

I thank you for printing this letter, and I want to say thanks to each and every one of these people.

EUGENE J. FLANAGAN

Not a Good Case

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to William Toren's opinion (Daily Nexus, "Cuts to Arts Coffers Will Paint Ignorance," Apr. 10).

Perhaps a good case may be made for the federal government's funding of artists. However, Mr. Toren does not make it. Most of Mr. Toren's article seems to be about censorship (or attempt thereof) by right-wing wackos and not budget cutting by fiscal conservatives. There is an obvious difference between outlawing certain forms of expression and refusing to subsidize that expression. Even without NEA grants, an artist may still turn to the states, to philanthropic individuals and businesses, or to (God forbid) the market for funding.

SCOT WOODWARD

Protection

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The week before Spring Break began, I read an article on abortion in the Nexus that made me very sad. I do not exactly remember who the author was, but I do remember a comment the author made about unborn children which compared unborn children to fingernail clippings. The author said something like he or she did not care what a woman did with those bunch of cells, and to the author, the unborn baby or "bunch of cells" was like fingernail clippings.

Let me share with you why this makes me so sad. It seems today that some people forget how special children are. That "bunch of cells" is a child and a gift. No one here on this planet can measure the value of that life or the potential that lies within that child.

I know the reality is that not all children are conceived in the most perfect way, and I know that not all children are planned or wanted, but I do know one thing: from the moment the sperm and egg meet, a child is here. A child should not be murdered by abortion just because the parents did not plan on having the child.

Every day, children come into this world, and I know some only live a few seconds. But we could never possibly know what value that life had. Everyone adds something immeasurable to our world, whether they are here for only a few seconds or for a hundred years. When are we going to stand up and protect those who need us most — the children both born and unborn?

SARAH M. EDIE

Dammit Jim, I'm a doctor, not a Regis Philbin impersonator! And enough with the Cody stories...

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Group Honors County Businesses for Charity

By Kim Coonen
Reporter

Two local businesses and one executive were honored Wednesday for their contributions to the Santa Barbara community by members of area entrepreneurial groups.

Santa Barbara City College, qad, inc., and Digital Sound Corporation Chair Robert T. Knight were recognized with the first annual South Coast Business & Technology Award. Official presentation of the prize will take place at a June 1 dinner at Fess Parker's Red Lion Resort.

The award is designed to promote the quality of area businesses and attract new industries, according to William Anderson, steering committee chair and Ibox Corp. president.

"We hear so much about problems in business and industry and there are a lot of good executives and companies that are absolutely outstanding," he said. "We want to focus on the fact that this is a good place for high-tech business."

The award selection committee included four chambers of commerce, local businesses and representatives of the city and county government. Prize criteria was based on community contribution, a consistent record of quality and role-model

characteristics.

Qad, inc., a Summerland software and services business, was recognized as Company of the Year for their progressive work in promoting a dynamic work environment.

Knight was named Executive of the Year for his leadership abilities within the corporate community.

SBCC received the Excellence in Service Award for their community impact, according to John Davies, event co-chair.

"SBCC is a comprehensive community college that responds to community needs for vocational and lifelong education opportunities for all adults," he said. "It's support of the local business community that has made it a training center which feeds local industry."

Proceeds from the dinner will benefit the Boy Scouts of America's coeducational "Career Exploring Program," which seeks to introduce career opportunities to young adults through training programs sponsored by local businesses.

"The primary motivation is to showcase the fact that business on the South Coast is alive and healthy," said Joe Gagnon, local BSA finance director. "We'd like to retain and expand existing business and the Boy Scouts are behind that objective."

SPLIT

Continued from p.12
base to slide under the tag.

"I really hoped to get a hit," Mike said. "I think it was my lucky helmet. It felt pretty good."

"I knew I was going to score," Ray added. "I would've done anything to score — even run the catcher over."

Atwood (10-11) threw strong the whole way for UCSB, scattering only eight hits and one walk with four strikeouts in the 17 innings. Backed up by the #1 fielding team in the nation (at .978), Atwood was only in trouble in two innings all game.

"I hit my spots pretty good and kept them guessing. They would get the

hang of me, but then we shut them down," Atwood said. "It's nice to know if the ball's hit that we'll get them out."

The second game was anticlimactic as the Mustangs (19-10) knocked out three home runs off Santa Barbara sophomore pitcher Megan O'Brien. Two of the dingers off O'Brien (5-14) were two-run blasts, while the other was a solo shot and figured to be the difference as the Gauchos were able to bring four runners across the plate.

However, it wasn't enough as freshman Mustang hurler Ruth Henry (2-2) went the distance, giving up only six hits and two walks with five strikeouts.

to work."

Ortega, current rep-at-large and an on-campus rep last year, would like to see increased security on campus and in Isla Vista, and believes she could implement further community safety measures as internal VP.

"There isn't sufficient lighting in I.V. and there are a lot of attacks, so I would like to enforce precautions and make this a safer environment," she said.

If elected, Premsrut would use the position to enhance diversity in the community and in A.S. She strongly supports Affirmative Action.

"If we use Affirmative Action, it should help to create a more diverse but competent campus," she said. "I'm pro-Affirmative Action because I think that a person should not only be a capable student,

Economics Expert to Talk

A leading international economist will be the keynote speaker at today's 37th annual Carl Snyder Memorial Lecture.

Professor of economics at Stanford University Paul Krugman will give a lecture entitled "The End of the Washington Consensus," focusing on American economic policies. Each year, the Economics Dept., which is presenting the event, aims to select the most outstanding economist to speak, according to Jon Sonstelie, chair of the department.

"[Krugman's] theory has revolutionized what we think about reasons for trade and good trade policies between countries," Sonstelie said.

Krugman received the John Bates Clark Award in 1991 as the most outstanding economist under age 40, according to Economics Dept. Professor of Finance Rajnish Mehra.

"It is the most prestigious award short of the

Nobel Prize in economics, and a lot of [winners] go on to win the Nobel Prize," Mehra said.

"[Krugman] is the leading international economist of the day," Mehra added. "In fact, he counseled the Clinton presidential campaign."

The speaker for the Snyder lecture, selected by vote in the Economics Dept., is chosen from those who have made an impact on economics and the world at large, according to economics Professor Stephen DeCanio.

Last year's speaker, Merton Miller, was a 1992 Nobel Prize winner.

The lecture has been named after distinguished economist and statistician Carl Snyder. In 1960, his widow, Madeline Raish, endowed a lectureship series in his honor.

The event is free and open to the public and will be held in Corwin Pavilion at 4 p.m.

—Christine Kwon

Instead of camping, they're talking about careers."

Support for the scouts is helping to increase charity action among local business, according to organizer Maureen Sullivan of Davies Communication.

"By combining awards with a good cause, we can get the community excited about it and that's why so many groups are com-

pelled to promote it," she said. "It's important within the industry to give something back."

Anderson also believes the ceremony is beneficial to the business community. "If the response for sponsorships and pre-sales for tables are an indication of the desire to honor our best in business and technology, this event is long past due," he said.

BRUINS

Continued from p.12
tage and were outblocked, 13-4. Darner, who came off the bench and nailed seven kills at .455, and Treahy, who lead the offense with 15 kills at .300, were the only Gauchos to end the night on a positive

note.

However, UCLA showed just why they are the #1 team in the nation. Nygaard led the way for the Bruins with 14 kills at a .429 percentage and added in four blocks. Nihipali pounded out 12 kills at .276, while Erik Sullivan led the way on defense with 11 digs.

GYMNAST

Continued from p.12
deductions.

"I thought I did pretty well, but I had no idea I got a 9.5," Wetzler commented. "I was really surprised, but even with that score, I didn't think it would be high enough for nationals."

Since the final results would not be announced

until the completion of the meet, the Gauchos had to wait a long time to find out if they would be represented at nationals.

"We were going crazy waiting to hear the top three finishers," Baudulescu said. "Our hearts were in our throats. But once we heard the results, we were so excited. This is a very big accomplishment for Gray. We are very proud of him."

GAUCHOS

Continued from p.12
on the field."

Santa Barbara players are looking to move up in the conference standings in addition to earning a little revenge against one of their biggest rivals.

"They played very well against us last year," said sophomore reliever Clint Pearson. "It would be really nice to beat them this weekend."

One of the largest reasons for the Gauchos' success this season has been the performance of their starting pitching. Seniors Steve Lane and Pat Treend and junior Jared Janke have been very effective on the mound for UCSB of late.

Santa Barbara's pitching coach Tim Montez feels that the leadership of the senior starters rubs off on the rest of the pitchers.

"If Lane and Treend can continue to pick it up, it feeds off on the rest of our staff," he said. "That way we can pick spots for our relievers to go into."

can't take on the whole system. We're going to need to work together," he said. "I'm going to work my ass off to stop fee hikes, work for Affirmative Action and fight against administration where we have to."

FAIR

Continued from p.1
dents with the best entries were given the opportunity to be interviewed."

Judges consisted of local businesspeople and representatives of proprietors who had donated cash prizes. Grand prize winner Dave Redmond, a Bishop High School junior, created "Better Fishhooks for Catch and Release."

"When you fish in the mountains, it seemed like the hook would harm the fish," Redmond said. "I tested eight designs for strength and ease of removal."

Judge Robert Hamber found Redmond's exhibit innovative and unique, and therefore worthy of the Grand prize.

"All judges had a strong consensus that this project had lots of originality and it was very inventive," Hamber said. "[Redmond] did tests with the hooks, simulated results in a controlled environment and presented it with good visual impact."

Another winner, Goleta Valley Junior High eighth-grader Jonathan Steinbeck, won a total of \$250 from electronics sponsors for his project on sound cancellation, which measures the length of a constant sound wave.

"It's for cars and airplanes," Steinbeck said. "A sound is recorded by a microphone which is coded by a microchip, which then feeds the exact opposite sound wave out of a speaker. The result is silence."

Steinbeck constructed the exhibit from scratch without outside assistance and found it quite challenging.

"The whole thing took 85 hours to get the electronics together," he said. "Part of the reason is I'd had no experience with electronics. I bought the box and the parts from an electronics store, but I put it all together myself."

Judges based their decisions on guidelines followed by national science fairs, Hamber said.

"The total project is worth 100 points and the conclusion must fit the

quantitative results," he said. "Originality is worth 30 points, use of the scientific method is 30 points and then there are 40 points awarded for craftsmanship."

Funds to hold the fair have been increasingly hard to come by over the years, according to event co-founder Charles Peters.

"We need \$5,000 to make it go," he said. "The top prizes used to be near \$750, but the top prize tonight was only \$250."

Nonetheless, the Annual Science Fair remains valuable to everyone involved, according to Hamber.

"The fair gives kids confidence," he said. "It bolsters their self-image."

The next step for the prize-winning students is the California State Fair, where 1,000 pupils from science exhibits across the state will compete for their share of \$50,000 in prizes.

Today is the final day the student exhibits at the local fair will be open for public display. The auditorium is located on 4400 Cathedral Oaks Rd.

PARKING

Continued from p.1
preferential carpool parking should be attempted before this option is considered, said Michael Yaziji, Graduate Student Association internal president.

"I would support a sec-

"
I think the fact that we are going to start paying more now really necessitates a differential rate system.

Derek Cole
A.S. external
vice president

ond structure if alternative actions aren't effective," he said.

Cole and Yaziji support a space availability-dependent differential rates system in which parking slots' cost are relative to their quality of location.

Differential fees are important because as rates

increase, students who park in facilities unaffected by the structures and other changes will be required to pay as much as those who are granted use of the facilities, according to Cole.

"I think the fact that we are going to start paying more now really necessitates a differential rate sys-

tem," he said.

Yaziji also supports a differential system because many graduate students face the possibility of losing their right to some S lot permits on the east side of campus and will have to pay more to get a permit with less access.

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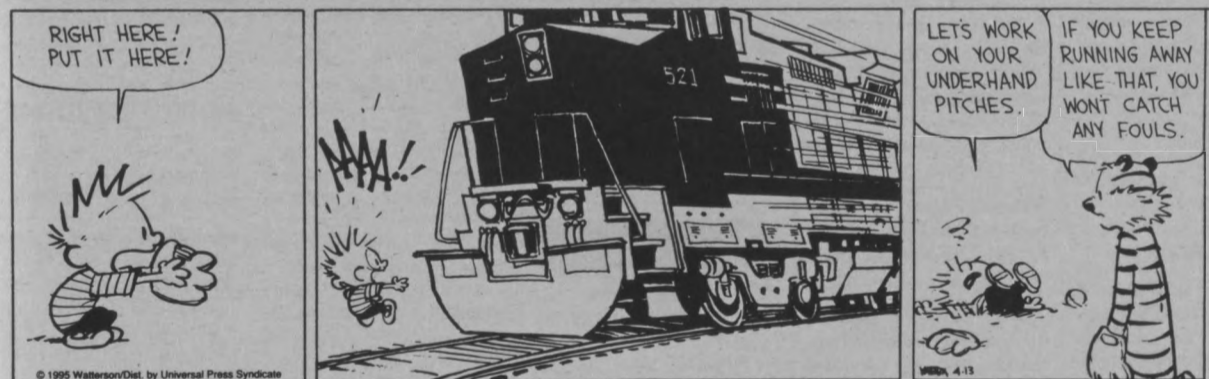
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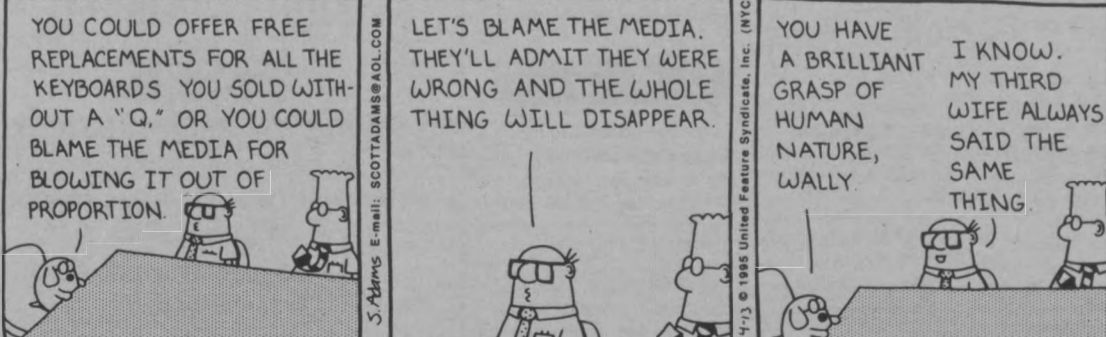
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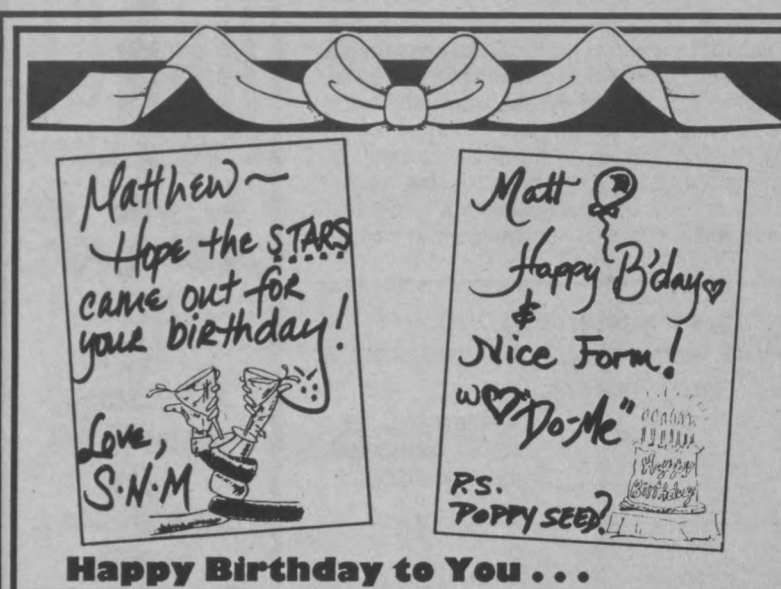


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Come and give your input on the applicants for the Women's Center Rape Prevention Education Program Coordinator. On April 5, 6, 7, 12 and 13, applicants for the position will be available for an open forum. Come with questions and issues you think are critical to the RPEP Coordinator. Only one applicant will be at each forum. All forums will be held at 2:00 pm in the Women's Center Gallery.
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Thursday, April 13
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Super 3Bd-2Ba Dplx for five
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AFFORDABLE PRICES IN A
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Rd. 685-6625

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Cool duplex on 6600 Dp own
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mo.

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avail. Call Leah 562-6628

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- Judges' seat
- Examine accounts
- Landscape hollow
- Soprano in Gluck's "Orfeo"
- Grind the teeth
- Footnote abbr.
- 1955 Doris Day movie
- City on Biscayne Bay
- Will maker
- Dutch cheese
- Fashion name
- Jean — Picard: Patrick Stewart role
- Kind of bag
- Mace and ginger
- Signed up: Abbr.
- Lohengrin's bride and others
- Forearm bone
- 1962 Doris Day movie
- Luau staple
- Thick-skinned mammal, for short
- Easy dessert?
- Cyclones
- Oracle
- Draft org.
- Place for polish
- Sleuth Nancy
- Attacked
- Eat greedily
- 1964 Doris Day movie
- Chamber work
- Charles and Ephron
- Perfect place
- Giant Mel and namesakes
- Ivan and Nicholas
- Simon Boccanegra, e.g.

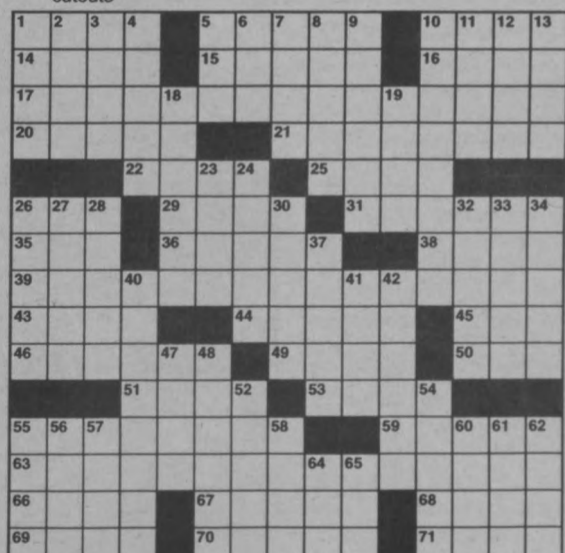
DOWN

- Salve
- Mine, in Brittany
- Scotia
- fraîche
- Ripen
- Número —
- Tailor's tuck
- Marooned à la Ben Gunn
- Pre-master's chore
- Nature-study lab
- Word with aid
- Prom transport, sometimes
- Fulda feeder
- Tom Thumb was one
- At the apex
- One of the Guthries
- Maestro Kurt
- Baltic neighbors
- Relieve of a bowler
- Light-colored cigar
- Musical family
- Newspaper cutouts

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ER	N	I	DEED		
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4/13/95



By Nancy S. Ross
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UCSB Wins Opener in 17th, Drops Second, 9-4, Vs. SLO

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

When UCSB came to bat in the 17th inning in the first game of the doubleheader against #20 Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at Campus Diamond yesterday, the Gauchos seemed destined to win.

Having threatened to score with runners on base in the 12th, 15th and 16th innings, Santa Barbara finally came through with a run off SLO freshman pitcher Desarie Knipfer in the bottom of the 17th inning to win, 2-1.

After playing its second consecutive extra-inning game — and at the end of playing its 14th home game in 12 days — UCSB (15-26 overall, 3-13 in the Big West) ran out of gas in the nightcap, losing it, 9-4.

"I've never seen a game like that, ever. Seventeen innings is a little long," said junior Stacy Atwood, who went the distance, giving up only one unearned run. "I think our team let down [in game two]. After 17 innings, we were drained and we didn't seem to get our energy back."

"I'm so happy because they swept us last time and I didn't want that to happen again," she added. "It shows we can play with the ranked teams."

After the Gauchos tied the game at 1-1 in the bottom of the fifth inning, neither team could score

for 12 innings. That was until sophomore designated player/catcher Johnna Mike roped the winning hit into center field, scoring sophomore catcher Michelle Ray, who came around from second

See SPLIT, p.8



Sophomore catcher Michelle Ray (above right) gets congratulated by her teammates after scoring the winning run off sophomore Johnna Mike's single in the 17th inning. UCSB took the 3½ hour extra-inning affair, 2-1, from San Luis Obispo and dropped the nightcap, 9-4. Sophomore left fielder Danelle Lovetro (left) slides to make the catch. Photos by George Lee

#1 UCLA Becomes a Nightmare for Gauchos on Road, Losing in Three

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

WESTWOOD — The improbable dream that the #5 UCSB men's volleyball team could beat UCLA turned into a nightmare last night at Pauley Pavilion as the Gauchos fell to the top-ranked Bruins in three games.

Nothing seemed to go Santa Barbara's way as UCLA completely outplayed the struggling Gauchos in each game, winning 15-6, 15-10, 15-5.

UCSB's normal go-to guy, sophomore outside hitter Donny Harris, was shut down completely by the middle of the second game, and junior setter Todd Rogers had a hard time disguising the ball's destination. With key elements in the Santa Barbara offense out of commission, the Gauchos really didn't have much of a chance.

"We didn't come out to compete tonight," said UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston. "I don't think I prepared them for the battle. We knew that this game wouldn't hurt us if we lost, but mentally this type of loss really hurts."

In game one the Gauchos seemed to come out strong, keeping the match close at 6-5. But it didn't take too long for the Bruins to turn up the heat and dominate.

Santa Barbara came out tough in the second game, jumping out to an early 7-2 lead. At that point, the UCLA offense took over,

hitting everything down, and UCSB quickly saw its lead disappear.

The Gauchos tried to turn things around by putting in outside hitters freshman Jeremy Darnier and senior Daren Torbet in place of Harris and junior Morgan Chapman, but nothing could stop the Bruins. UCLA rolled to a 2-0 lead over Santa Barbara behind its leading hitters Paul Nihipali and Jeff Nygaard.

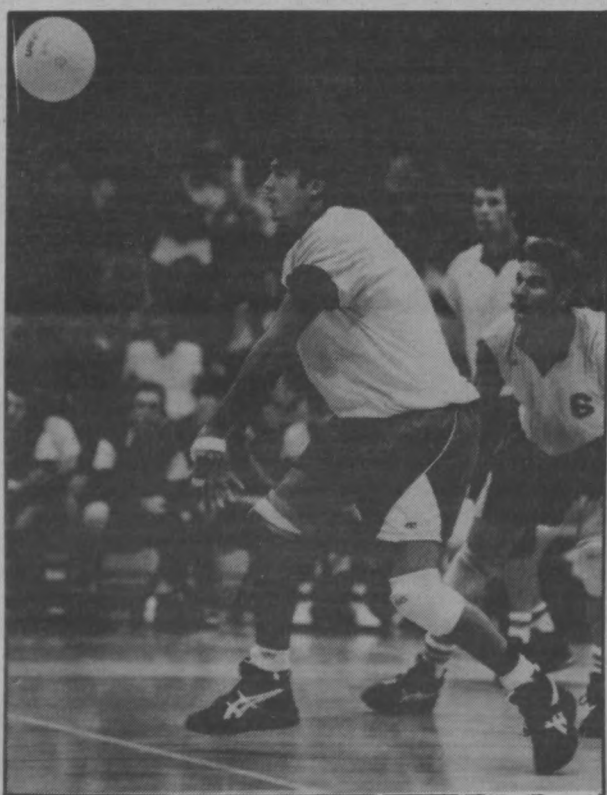
The third game was all Bruins. The Gauchos held out as long as they could with strong defensive

work and an offensive surge from Darnier and sophomore middle blocker Robert Treahy before UCLA took control of the game and subsequently the match.

"We didn't come to play," Treahy said. "No one came ready to play. We played like it meant nothing to us and it showed."

The lack of preparedness showed in UCSB's stats, as the Gauchos ended the evening with a dismal .199 hitting percent-

See BRUINS, p.8



#1 UCLA downed the Gauchos at Pauley Pavilion last night in three games, 15-6, 15-10, 15-5.

Freshman Gymnast Earns Berth to NCAAs for SB After Nailing a 9.5 on Parallel Bars

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

For the UCSB men's gymnastics team, sending seven members, including four freshmen, to compete individually at regional competition in Norman, Okla., last weekend was a huge accomplishment, but it wasn't the only reason to be proud.

Freshman Graydon Wetzler was sent to regionals to compete on the pommel horse, his best event this season. However, because a gymnast was academically disqualified from competing on parallel bars, Wetzler, the runner-up at the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Championships, was given the chance to fill in the gap in that event as well.

It must have been fate because, for the first time in Wetzler's young college career, he scored over a 9.0 on the parallel bars. Not only did he score over a 9.0,

Wetzler scored a Gaucho season high of 9.5, earning him third place in the individual competition and a chance to compete at nationals in Columbus, Ohio, a week from Friday.

"I was really surprised," Wetzler said. "I had no idea that I would do so well. P-bars is usually one of my strongest events, but I haven't hit all season."

"It was amazing," said UCSB Head Coach Mircea Badulescu. "We were expecting Gray to make the nationals on the pommel horse, but he fell off a couple of times during his routine. It was really a tough moment for him. After that, he wasn't so sure he wanted to compete on the parallel bars, but I told him to just go for it and he pushed himself."

Wetzler's teammates and Badulescu closely watched him perform and, to everyone's surprise, the freshman finished his routine with only a few minor

See GYMNAST, p.8

UCSB Baseball Team Looks to Hunt Down Wolf Pack and Big West Title on the Road

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

Heading into the Wolf Pack den this weekend, where an average of 1,309 University of Nevada, Reno faithful show up for each game, the UCSB baseball team is in for a tough test as it enters a crucial part of its conference season, attempting to keep its five-game winning streak alive.

Battling for position among the top four teams in the Big West, the Gauchos (17-13 overall, 4-5 Big West) are on their way for a battle with #19-ranked UNR (25-10, 5-4) in a pivotal three-game conference showdown.

"This is probably the biggest weekend of conference this year," said sophomore second baseman Clark Parker. "We need to go in there and take at least two of three. They're very good — it won't be easy."

The Wolf Pack, who clinched the Big

West title last season on UCSB's home field, is traditionally known for its potent offensive attack. This season is no exception, as Nevada is batting .310 as a team, paced by Chris Briones (.387), Shane Slayton (.374) and Wade Jackson (.370). UNR also boasts the most dominant reliever in the conference in Rico Lagattuta. Lagattuta has a perfect 5-0 record along with eight saves and a conference-leading 1.45 ERA.

The Gauchos haven't been doing too poorly at the plate and on the mound themselves. With their team batting average at its highest point of the season (.303), and their team ERA as low as it's been in a long time (4.37), UCSB is poised to make its move into the top four of the conference.

"We're playing well, but we don't look at stats," said UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema. "We look at what's going on

See GAUCHOS, p.8